### VEWS OF THE MOVIES

### **Iary Pickford Appears** In "Daddy Long Legs"

reat Screen Favorite To Be Seen in Stage Success At Majestic No. 2.

Humor, with tears that tread upon miles, is the keynote of "Daddy Long Legs" is especially full of laurh-winning situations of many sorts. For the week beginning Sunday in the pathetic little ones "carry on" when the hypocritical matron is trying to make them "show off" for the week beginning Sunday in the pathetic little ones "carry on" when the hypocritical matron is trying to make them "show off" for in the trustees of the institution, how they go on strike against prunes; and show judy Abbott (the sunshiny little orphan child, ever helping those about er and making the most of cruel treatent, she finally rises to wonderful eights.

The picture was directed by Marshall eilan, one of the wonders of the reeen world. Mr. Neilan is foremost in the new generation or producers and very young man, but already he has on the name of "The Mark Twain of he Screen." so human and humorous re his touches. The early part of "Dad-legs" is especially full of laurh-winning situations of many sorte. How the pathetic little ones "carry on" when the hypocritical matron is trying to make them "show off" for the trustees of the institution, how they go on strike against prunes; and should be a feed by a freckled-face little boy, play tricks upon the marron's daughter, are only a few of the humorous episodes in which the picture abounds.

As well as being a picture which will tug at the heartstrings of every parent, "Daddy Long Legs" will make the children and the children in it, who play the parts of orphaps in the great home where the early part of the action is

### **Dust**in Farnum In Big Role At New Majestic

Theda Bara To Be Seen in South Sea Story.

Coming with a widely heralded reputation as affording Dustin Farnum the most popularly accepted vehicle of his screen career, "A Man in The Open" will be presented at New Majestic No. 1 Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Few modern romances have attained a larger popularity than Roger Pocock's novel on which the latest Farnum superpicture is passed, and which it closely follows in Story. The rapid action so essential to a great motion picture is easily forthcoming from the swiftly moving story of the novel, and in the photoplay version is added the natural advantage of swift succession of event and change of scene possessed by the screen over the written word.

The story centers around one of nature's gentlemen who is first a ship-

wrecked sailor, then a companion of cowboys and last a ranger, and portrays his adventures in the great Northwest. A fascinating love story is said to weave itself into the main throad of the story, which is reported to hold a surprise for the audience right up to the final scene.

Assuming the role of a Black Princess of a pearl-worshiping tribe of the South Sea islands, Theda Bara, in the William Fox superproduction, "A Woman There Was," will be seen at New Majestic No. 1 next Thuraday, Priday and Saturday.

The story is a gripping one, woven around the possession of the sacred black tribal pearl and the appearance of an American missionary with whom the princess falls desperately in love. The tropical passion displayed by Miss Bara is typical of her emotional roles heretofore seen on the screen in Fox productions, yet the role is unusual because of the absence of any vampire traits. It was plainly evident that Miss Bara's interpretation of her part was greatly appreciated by the audience. Sensational action is seen throughout the piece—including a tropical typhoon which wipes a village off the map, From the raging sea the ical typhoen which wipes a village off the map. From the raging sea the white missionary rescues the heroine, after which she receives a death wound dies in the arms of the man she loves

of this area, as a result of massacres, Armenians are in a minority. On the other hand, the collapse of Russia has made possible a union with Turkish Armenia of Russian Armenia districts which are in far better condition both as to population and economic circumstances.

Task Gigantic.

Face Two Pledges.

# which are in far better condition both as to population and economic circumstances. But it must be recognized that if there is great opportunity in Armenia, there is a stupendous task, increased by the rivairies of the surrounding races. If Russia ever regains her full strength, as is likely, she is bound not alone to demand the retrocession of her own Armenian districts, but also of those other Armenian districts, but also of those other Armenian districts, and for that matter of Constantinople, promised her in her 1915 agreement with France and Great Britain. French interests in Syria; British concerns on the Eushrates, will be equally affected by the erection of a relatively strong Armenian state in what both will regard as the hinterland of her Syrian and Mesopotamian countries, while the Turk may be expected to nourish the hope of recialming his Armenian provinces. Nor will the task be lighter in view of the age-long feud between the Mohammedan Kurds, actually a majority row in Armenia. If the United States should take Armenia alone, it will have to build many railroads over a difficult country and many highways. It will have to create hapfors, it will have to maintain a considerable army over an extended period of time in a country where disorder has been the common circumstance for a thousand years, where racial feuds have led to massacre time and again. It will take at least half a century to put Armenia on its feet, but on the other hand, there is no mandatory within the gift of the league of nations which would offer a greater chance for unselfish human service. The Armenians themselves are industrious, their country has great mineral resources, great possibilities of ultimate prosperity.

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the United States as mandatory, sep-arating it from Turkish territory in Asia and bestowing upon it most of the remaining territory of Turkey in Eu-

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This would have meant to eliminate the sultan. It would have meant putting the sick man out of Europe at last, after 560 years of incompetence and worse. But the sultan of Turkey is not merely head of the Turkish empire, but the recognized spiritual head of the larger part of Islam, and very promptly there came from British India and from other parts of the Mahommedan world emphatic protests. These protests would have had little weight had there been any clear-cut policy as to Constantinople, but there was not. The European nations were willing that the United States should undertake the task of repeating in Constantinople what was achieved in Havana, but all Europe has agreed against the transfer of this city to any single European power, while there is not much enthusiasm at the moment on the part of the United States representatives.

It was then proposed, and is now under discussion, that Constantinople, Anatolia, which is the larger part of Asia Minor, and Armenia, should be constituted mandatories under the league of nations, Armenia certainly to be assigned to the United States, Anatolia either to the United States of France, and Constantinople with Anatolia to the United States, if our country agrees to take Anatolia. Over Anatolia and Constantinople, the sultan would have shadow authority, such as its maintained by the khedive of Egypt, or the bey in Tunis.

This solution of the problem of Asia Minor was, however, complicated by innumerable claims and by not a few secret treaties. By the treaties in which Great Britain and France agreed to support Italian claims to Trieste and Dalmatia, they recognized Italian claims to Dodacenese and the islands of the Eastern Aegean taken in war, and to practically all the Southern coast of Asia minor, including the great gulf of Adalia. Some encouragement was also given to the Italian claims to Trieste and Smyrna to Greece and have united in

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But the allies have already assigned Smyrna to Greece and have united in asking Italy to abandon her claims to Dodacanese in view of the fact that the population is wholly Greek. It results, therefore, that Italy has Gemanded and will doubtless receive further concessions in the hinterland behind the Gulf of Adalia. Thus the whole of the western coast of Asia Minor, with the great port of Smyrna and all the south coast, and Adalia, are separated from Anatolia. If one were also to create a separate state out of Constantinopic and the shores of the straits. Anatolia would be deprived of all its outlets to the sea and some seven or eight million Turks would be penned up in Asia Minor.

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As to Anatolia, previous agreements have made this question difficult also. Under one Franco-British arrangement the French were to have the Gulf of Alexandreita, and Armenian territory between the Taurus mountains and Armanus about Adana. This would deprive the Armenians of an outlet on the Mediterranean, and under American impulsion France has been persuaded to abandon this part of her claims. True, Armenia, a solid block of hinterland about the headwaters of the Euphrates and between Anatolia and the old Russian frontier, has all along been indicated as the site of the Armenian state, but in a very large part

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they have rights based on the will of the population, in creating division in the Arab population between the French and the British, the way has been opened for an indefinite period of unrest. Certainly the Turk has shown himself incapable of self government. By contrast, dividing the territory which is economically a unit in Asia Minor, as in the old Austria-Hungary, opens the way to vast difficulties in the future, and in these difficulties we shall be involved if we accept any mandatory in this region.

Armenians Fyssor It.

Task Gigantic.

If an American mandatory is to be stretched to cover Constantinople, Anatolia and Armenia, the task will be far more gigantic and far more difficult. Constantinople has been the cause of more wars than almost any other city in the world. It is hard to believe that in the future it will be less coveted. Greek and Bulgarian ambitions will continue. The day is almost certain to come when Russia will once more look southward toward Anatolia. We shall find ourselves faced with seven million Turks, who will hardly welcome our rule, and we shall find ourselves confronted with the task of defending them against Greeks and Italians. The mandatory for Constantinople, Anatolia and Armenia would mean the employment of an army of a quarter of a million Americans for an extended period of time. It would mean an enormous task of organization, industrially as well as politically, and it would mean inevitable participation in all disputes of the future in the near East It would mean, in reality, that Europe had transferred to the United States the gigantic task of solving the old Eastern problem, which is and remains beyond European possibilities, but we should find ourselves handicapped in such a solution by the fact that the essential parts of the territory affected have already been assigned to Italy and Greece, including the natural borders. Armenia would be a much less ambitious task, but one the difficulties of which could not be exaggerated. It would certainly take thousands of American soldiers and consume years. I have said, and I repeat no finer work of national unselfishness is conceivable, and if any mandatory is to be taken by the United States, none is more worthy of our acceptance, since none would provide greater opportunities for service and fewer for profit. But it would be a task beside which the Philippines was child's play and Caba a mere pastime.

It remains now to deal with the Arabina portion of the old Turkish empire, lying south of the latitude of the gulf of Alexandretta. Here, now, th Armenians Fvaor It.

I do not think there is any question that the Armenian population would welcome an American mandatory. I do not think there is any doubt that because of our lack of self-interest in that region, we should be the best mandatory. On the other hand, to take Constantinople, Anatolia and Armenia would be to take a country certainly as great in area as France and Italy, populated by people of many races, holding several faiths, who racially and religiously have been fighting for a thousand years. To take Armenia would mean a small task, but one not the leas compilicated. Even if the faithful discharge of this task did not involve us in war with any great power, it would in the nature of things lead to endiess disputes, with Russians, British, French and Italians, to say nothing of Greeks, Armenians, Turks and Arabs. But if we do not take a mandatory in the disappearing Turkish empire, then nothing is more certain than that this old battle ground will become once more the scene of conflict alike between the ambitions of European nations and the eternal animosities of the races of western Asia. Certainly the American presence offers the Armenian people almost its only hope, while American occupation of Armenia would create a buffer state, separating the spheres of several of the rival European nations.

In sum, then, the Turkish problem differs from that of Austria-Hungary only as the races of the territory affected are incapable, at least in any event be charges of the western powers, and only if the western powers, and only if the western powers and political aspirations would the presence of these nations hold out any real hope of regeneration of the Near East. In these regions, our missionar-less and our colleges have contributed enormously to education and liberation of the peoples from their own darkness. America is a very real force, and a very real basis for hope. It may be, as many in Paris believe, that we have an obligation to undertake the task of rebuilding. If the task is to be under-But if the British encouraged the king of the Hedjaz to conquer with their aid these old Arab regions, they also signed a treaty with the French assigning Syria to France, and recognized a special French claim in these districts, which goes back to the time of the Crusades. Thus the British find themselves in the presence of two pledges, totally opposed, one made to the king of the Hedjaz and the other to the French, and out of this conflict has come one of the most settle questions of the Paris conference.

Today a solution seems in sight. France is to have a restricted Syria, which will include the territories between the upper Euphrates and the Mediterranean, south of the latitude of Alexandretts, extending to Palestine and the great desert. Beyrouth, Aleppo and Damascus are to fall within the French sphere. France is to rule here under a mandatory of the league of nations, but with special recognition of certain of the claims of the king of the Hedjaz. In the same way Great Britain is to have Mesopotamia as far north as Disrbekir and Mosul and Palestine—that is to say, the territories which have peculiar ignortance for India and for Egypt.

But it will be seen this brief review how incomplete and fragmentary, after all, are the settlements or expedients which are being adopted so far as Turkey is concerned. After all, it is as difficult to liquidate the Turkish empire as the Austro-Hungarian. There is the same welter of races within, there is the same rivalry of claimants from without. In placing Italians on the south shores of Asia Minor, where

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langerous task. (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News paper Syndicate.) TWO NEW POGROMS IN POLAND ARE REPORTED NEW YORK, June 7 .- Two new po

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groms in Poland-one at Poryck, Vol-

At Pinak, the messages said, the syn-agogues were closed because the rab-bls refused to refrain from discussion of the alleged killing there of more than 30 Jews claimed by the Poles to have been Bolshevist conspirators. At

Bialystok, It was said, the majority of MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR POLITICS IS BUZZING

ligious and kindred notices by a requirement of the authorities that they be printed in Polish. The messages also contained the information that Isaac Heibiun, arrested for complicity in the attempted assassination of the premier, had been released, the charges against him having been amended to one of making insuiting remarks.

PARK BOARD WANTS THREE ARMY TRUCKS

groms in Poland—one at Poryck, Volhynia, May 22, in which 18 persons,
mostly women and girls, were killed,
and another at Czenstochau, May 22,
with a death toll of nine—are alleged
by the Zionist organization of America,
which say the reports came from its
bureau in Copenhagen.

The same advices announced that
Jewish members of the Polish diet had
addressed an open leter to Premier
Paderewski, describing the outrages and
accusing the troops of Gen. Haller's
army of attacks upon Jews. The issue
of the Cracow Novy Dziennik, which
published the letter, was said to have
been confiscated.

At Pinsk, the messages said, the synagogues were closed because the rab-In an effort to obtain three United States army motor trucks Louis M. De-Saussure, secretary of the Memphis park commission, made a personal application to the state highway commission at Nashville this week. He returned to Memphis Friday morning. The Tennessee quota of the great number of motor trucks the government has on hand is 130, according to Mr. DeSaussaure. But to obtain the trucks without cost it is necessary that they be used on construction of roads which are under federal control. It is a question whether or not the Memphis park board will be able to get the trucks they desire.

ARKANSAS WEST POINTER PRISON TERM LIFTED

WASHINGTON, June 7.—President Wilson has disapproved the sentence of five years' imprisonment at hard labor imposed by military court-martial at West Point upon Cadet Lloyd H. Hurlock after conviction on the charge of desertion. The sentence of dismissal only was approved. Hurlock was appointed from the Third Arkansas congressional district in 1918.

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OHIO SOLON CHARGED WITH SOLICITING BRIBE

COLUMBUS, O., June 7.—Frank Delahinty, of Cleveland, member of the Ohio legislature, late yesterday surrendered himself to the sheriff of Franklin county to answer to two indictments charging him with soliciting and offering bribes in connection with pending legislation.

One indictment charges Delahinty with soliciting a bribe of \$590 from Dr. Russell Skeels, of Columbus, for his (Delahinty's) influence in securing the passage of the nonmedical practice bill. The other indictment charges offering a bribe of \$2,000 to Senator Howell Wright, of Cleveland, for Wright's assistance in securing passage of the bill.

TO RED CROSS WORK.

NEW ALBANY, Miss., June 7. (Spl.)

—Mrs. Mary Baker, of this city, has resigned her position as teacher in the high school here and will spend six weeks in training at Tuscaloosa, Ala., for service in the Red Cross peace pro-Soft Shirt and Collar Work

IN EIGHTH DISTRICT

TREZEVANT, Tenn., June 7. (Spl.)-The political bee has beguin buzzing in the old Eighth congressional district, and it is alleged that a number of the district's worthy sons have their best eye on the seat which has been held for 25 years by T. W. Sims. Losal papers this week make mention of the papers this week make mention of the probable entry into the race for the nomination in the coming Democratic primary of Capt. Gordon Browning, of Huntingdon, who saw many months' service with the famous old fighting 30th division. Capt. Browning is a young man and a lawyer. He formerly lived here and attended the public schools at this place.

It is also said that ex-Gov. Tom C. Rye, who is now back at his old home in Paris, may seek the nomination,

and L. L. Fonville, a lawyer of Jackson, is said to be considering the race. Some have said that Congressman Sims will not make the race again, but, on the other hand, it is said that he has made no such statement and will probably offer himself for another term. At any rate, there will in all probability be a contest, and that a lively one, for the nomination.

TO TALK WOODCRAFT.

CORDOVA, Tenn., June 7. (Spl.)-A. Woodmen of the World, will give a free lecture at the Cordova Baptist church Saturday evening, June 14, on the subject, "Perfected Woodcraft." Dr. J. L. Andrews will speak also. There will be old-time singing of the old songs. Everybody is invited to attend.

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